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HONGKONG, MAROH 12TH, 1910.

OPIUM divans no longer exist in Hongkong. A year ago the licences in respect of twentysix were revoked, and the end of last month saw the remainder closed. Thus far the policy of the Imperial Government has been carried into effect, and new conditions have been established which it is difficult to appreciate at this early date. But notwithstanding this sweeping change which has thus been brought about in the Colony, the matter might almost have escaped present public attention among European residents had it not been for the vote of \$16,747 which the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was asked to pass on Thursday as compensation to the licencees of the opium and dross opium divans whose divans had been closed as from the 1st March, 1910 for smoking opium are closed, the price of pioneer system of cable and electric tramway, Twelve months agosome \$11,000 was paid by the drug has been rising steadily, and the Government as compensation to the the only inference to be drawn from this is twenty-six licencees whose licences had been | that there is little or no falling off in the revoked, so that the amount paid in compensation out of the Colonial exchequer up into the homes of the people? to date is, roughly, \$28,000. That, of course, is insignificant when compared with the heavy loss which is inevitable in the revenue from opium. His Excellency in September last anticipated that the decrease would have amounted to about five lakhs and it was a pleasureable surprise when a tender was received for \$1,183,200, per annum or \$268,800 less than was paid for the monopoly by the previous opium Farmer. On the surface, it would appear as if the Colony had been protesting too vehemently against a loss which had been considerably over. estimated; but it has to be borne in mind

that not only is there a possibility of the present monopoly price being reduced, but succeeding offers are bound to materially decrease concomitantly with the restricted importation. The price of opium has increased from \$1200, when the present Opium Farmer submitted his tender, to nearly \$2,000 a chest at the present time. It has been suggested that the Opium day by an officer named Medley for Farmer may be driven to approach the Government with a view to having the price of the monopoly reduced, but according to the agreement the Government can only be called upon to reduce the rental in the event of India being induced to restrict her exportation in greater ratio than originally agreed, a possibility which found a place in other minds outside the Colony, as is illustrated by the cable which we publish in this issue, wherein it is stated that the Home Government was asked, in view of the great reduction of opium growing in China, to shorten the period in which India was to continue to send the drug to China. The Government however, for very sufficient reasons, declined to accede the request, and therefore we may look forward to the Imperial policy on the subject of opium being carried out as enunciated. It is perhaps unfortunate that the Colony

of Hongkong should be placed in rather a false

light. _ The opposition to the Imperial policy which was expressed here has been taken to suggest that the attitude of Hongkong was one of hostility to interference with a lucrative branch of trade, and that purely selfish interests dictated the disapproval so widely voiced; but that, of course, is not a correct statement of affairs. Hongkong is largely sympathetic towards the aims of those good people who wish to see the opium habit eradicated, but its sympa by is tempered with a realisation of hard facts. All that Hongkong has sought to do is to modify the enthusiasm of the reforming element which makes light of difficulties and which is occasionally inclined to override vested interests, and to that extent only is Hongkong at variance with the Home Government and those who drove them to the hasty action which they took. The Colony is ready to recognise that the Im-Government was actuated by paramount considerations of their duty to civilisation," but it naturally asks that the loss which it sustains through acting in accordance with Imperial instructions should be adequately met. For instance | window of his cabin with all the captain's cloththe payment of compensation to the holders | ing and jewellry and ship's binoculars tied up of divan licences is to be taken from the in a bundle. The thief had broken the Colonial exchequer. When the matter was raised a year ago the Colonial Secretary remarked that the Colony was not so hard up that it could not afford the \$11,000 then voted for compensation. Assume, then, that Hongkong is willing to regard that sum as the contribution she is willing to make towards the expenses incident to the carry. ing out of the reform, how is her loss after P. S. Taylor of the Immigration Department, the arrangements which came into force this month to be measured? The loss will not simply be the reduced value of the monopoly, but it will extend to depreciated value of property, diminution in shipping trade, loss of business, and the effects which may follow the sudden change in the habits of a considerable proportion of the population. That is Hongkong's fear. The "substantial" contribution from the Imperial Government is likely to be based on the decrease in the tenders for the opium monopoly, and if the other effects of the policy be overlooked, then Hongkong is being called upon to make a bigger sacrifice than the Home Authorities seem to realise. One thing is certain. The higher price of opium is bound to place it beyond the reach of many smokers, and the outcome of restriction will be to make the drug still more costly than at present, but it is not so certain that the change will be altogether for the better. Those who know human nature fear that some other form of indulgence, perhaps. more harmful in its effects, will replace Edinburgh, Bristol, Dublin, Middlesbrough, the appetite for opium. Meanwhile it is San Francisco, and Los Angelet Californis. significant that though the public resorts At the last-mentioned place he constructed the

We understand that the Banque de l'Inde Chine will shortly open a branch at Yunnaufu.

public demand. Has the habit been driver

The German Mail of the 9th February was delivered in London on 10th March.

There are over six hundred cases and barrels nection with traffic problems. of explosives for Hongkong on the Glamor-

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese, who was a partner in a medicine shop in Queen's Road West, was charged with embezzling the firm's money to the extent of \$362. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was remanded for a week, bail being fixed at \$500.

kong on Monday morning. A fire at Clongapo, Philippine Islands, last

month destroyed property valued at 20,000 pesos. In the same port a fortnight previously fire caused a loss estimated at P. 200,000

Captain Jenkins, master of the st Wan, was summoned at the Magist the case was adjourned sine dis.

Mr. R. H. Bearley has succeeded Mr. G. Saudford as sub-agent of the Chartered Bank at Foochow. Mr. C. Ballour, agent of the Hongkong Bank at Foodhow, leaves for England shortly on a holiday.

A Chinese was yesterday at the Magistracy sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for stealing brass megaphone from the steamer Liberia which came into port yesterday morning from

Sun A Wan, whose extradition has been demanded by the Chinese Government, on several charges of armed robbery, again appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax yesterday and was remanded till Tuesday.

The annual sports in connection with the 105th Mahratta Light Infantry were held yesterday afternoon at the King's Park and despite the unpropitious nature of the weather a large attendance, which included H.E. Major General Broadwood, assembled to witness the series of interesting events.

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The class in Ambulance which has been con. ducted at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday and Friday evenings for several weeks past completed its work last week. Nine members participated in the examination, which was conducted on February 28th by Sir Josoph Fayrer, Several were taking the course for the third time, and if successful in passing the examination will be entitled to the St. John's Ambulance medal The weekly report of the association expresses they association's great indebtedness to Dr. Atkinson for the time and thorough instruction he has given. He made the class very

interesting. The master of the steamer Choi Sang, which was lying alongside Jardine's wharf at West Point on Thursday night, was fortunate enough to go on board his ship about eleven o'clock and discover a thief coming out of the cobin, then forced open all the drawers, tied all the clothes in a bundle, as well as other articles, and taken a gold watch, a set of four gold stude, and some money. The thief was handed over to the police, and he was yesterday sentenced to four months' imprisonment and four hours in the stocks.

Another instance of the "ways that are dark" was furnished at the Magistracy yesterday when prosecuted a boarding-house runner for obtaining \$10.30 by false pretences from a Chinese and also giving him a fraudulent certificate for his passage to Singapore. The victim, who had just arrived in Hongkong from the country, made known his wish to go to Singapore to the boarding-house runner, who said he could p_ocure his passage for him. He received the money stated from the countryman, and the latter received what purported to be a passage ticket. When he went on board, however, he found out that this was a cook's ticket not made out in his own name and that he would be expected to work his passage as cook. Naturally he declined to do this, and as the runner was pointed out to the police they had no difficulty in arresting him.

A TRAMWAY PIONEER IN HONGKONG.

Among the passengers who strived yesterday by the N.D.L. steamer Kleist was Sir Clifton Robinson, whose name in connection with tramway undertakings is known all over the world. Born at Birkenhead in 1848, he joined the staff of the late George Francis Train, who, in the 'sixties, built the first tramway in Europe a Birkenhead. Sir Clifton has built tramways in and he was also the pioneer of electric traction in London.

In addition to the position on the London United Electric Tramways, from which he is now retiring, Sir Clifton Robinson is managing director and engineer of the Imperial Tramways director and engineer of the Bristol Electric Tramway, and director of the Metroropolitan District, Underground and Corris Railways. He was knighted in 1905.

Sir Clifton Robinson visited the Far East only a couple of years ago, and on the present trip he goes to the Philippines on a mission in con-

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YELLOW JOURNALISM IN AMERICA.

LONDON, March 11th. Some American papers are making much capital out of Mr. Jacob Schiff's speech, using it as a foundation for attacking Japan and her ally, "perfidious Albion"; but the moderate journals ignore the speech.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND OPIUM.

LONDON, March 11th Replying to a question put by Mr. Theodore Taylor in the House Commons, Colonel Seely, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated the present position of the opium question in the Straits Settleboth the Home and the Colonial Governments continue to show energy and vigilance in the pursuance of their the engineers and shipbuilders of Hongkong policy. The Governors of the Colonies annual reports an account of the measures taken to regulate and restrict the consumption of opium and their effects.

Mr Taylor asked whether, in view of the great reduction which has and that the students who passed through the taken place in opium growing in the period for which India would continue to send opium to China.

Mr. Montague, the Under Secretary of State for India, replied that India's fulfilment of the agreement imposed serious burdens on the Indian Government and the native States, perhaps the very existence of Hongkong, would and His Majesty's Government was not disposed to disturb it.

MEDICAL WORK IN THE CONGO.

London, March 11th. King of the Belgians has granted two million francs.

CONGO REFORMS.

London, March 10th. Sir Edward Grey, reply to a deputation urging decisive action in order to enforce reforms in the Congo, did not agree that the situation was hopeless. Belguim's new programme, he said, was a great advance on the old, but Great Britain would not recognise annexation by Belguim until improvement became apparent.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

LONDON, March 10th. A vote on account has been passed by the House of Commons.

THE MANILA " CABLENEWS " BERVICE.

WASHINGTON, March 5th. The leaders of the House of Representatives have killed the Ship Subsidy Bill introduced by Representative Humphrey. It is now known that the measure cannot pass

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Appear str. Gregory Appear left Moji on the 11th instant morning, and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant, at noon. The Glen Line str. Glenfarg, bringing forward cargo shipped under s.s. Gienesk bills

of lading, left Singapore on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about the 16th instant p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 11th inst, and is

expected here on the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Awa-Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai

A wireless message has been received by the Yokohama office of the C.P.R. from the E.M.S. Empress of India, which left Hongkong for Vancouver on the 26th ultime. The message was despetched at 9 p.m. on the 10th instant when the yeard was 1,400 miles from Japan. The Captain reports all well, and that they were experiencing fine weather.

ITION OF SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS.

The annual dinner of the Institution of Shipbuilders and Engineers of Hongkong was held at the Hongkong Hotel night when a company of about were present. Mr. Donald Macdonald presided over the gathering and was supported by Mr. R. M. Dyer, chief manager of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Mr. Gaston Liebert, French Consul, Lieut. Colonel Chapman, V.D., and several other visitors. H.E. the Governor wrote regretting his in ability to attend and apologising for his absence. Mr. T. H. Richardson and Mr. W. C. Jack occupied the vice-chairs.

The teasts of "The King" and "The Pre sident of the French Republic" having been duly honoured,

Mr. T. H. Richardson proposed the toast the evening, "The Engineering and Shipbuilding Industries of Hongkong," remarking that they were the two most important industries of the Colony and that the prosperity of Hong-

kong was largely associated with their success. Mr. Dygg, on rising to respond, was received with hearty applause. He spoke of Hougkong as being one of the oldest engineering centres of the East and the training ground of a large number of men who were following the profession all along the coast of Asia. But to-day they had not to look so much to the past as to the future, and what the "hand findeth to do" they must do with all their might, for constant and strenuous effort was necessary to ments and Hongkong, adding that keep in the van of progress. There was a time when engineering and shipbuilding did not require the fine adjustments and calculations that were necessary now, and he was glad that appreciated the fact that continued success could only be attained by the education of young would be asked to include in their engineers in modern design and construction-On that account the engineering and shipbuilding community were greatly indebted tothose public-spirited men who had assisted

to found a University in Hongkong with a chair of engineering. He trusted that Hongkong engineers would give to the engineering section the support it deserved University would in time fill honoured positions not only in Hongkong but in all the shipbuilding China, the Government would shorten | yards of the East. He referred briefly to the fact that the engineering and shipbuilding industries of Hongkong had suffered from the effects of the depression in trade which had existed, and said it behoved all of them to prepare themselves for the time when the great Empire of China should awake so that they would be in a position in this great centre to supply her needs. The success and prosperity. depend on our ability to meet the requirements of this great Eastern nation, and he hoped none of them would be laggards in the race. In the past the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders had done much to hold together and foster a brotherly spirit among the engineers and shipbuilders of the port, and he was sure there was not going to be any falling off in that respect in the future. (Appleuse.)

Mr. W. C. Jack in felicitous terms proposed Kindred Societies and Visitors," the response being made by Mr. J. I. Andrew and Mr. H. F. Campbell. "The Press" was the only other toast, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to music.

BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

Mr. Maurice Bandmann's new No. 1 Opera Company, which is to open a season at the Theatre Royal on the 18th instant, will arrive in the Colony with an excellent repertoire, and local playgoers can look forward to a series of attractive plays during their stay. The Company includes fifty artistes, among whom are such old favourites as Mr. Harry Cole, comedian who never fails to make his audience lough with him, and laugh at him; Mr. Albert Frith, Mr. Fred. Coyne and Mr. Dan Clifford, another light comedian with many admirers here. Mr. G. V. Arnold is the principal baritone, and Mr. W. P. McGrath the principal tenor. The soubrettes are Miss Conni Leon and Miss Florence Beech, Gilman while the role of principal coprano is filled by Miss P. Kneller; of principal comedienne, by Miss W. Karkeek; and of contralto, by Miss K. Birbeck. There will be a full and powerful chorus of both sexes, and the Company's own

orchestra. By special arrangement with Mr. George Edwardes of the Gaiety Theatre Co., Mr. Robert Courtneidge, Mr. Frank Curzon and Miss Ada Reeve, the Bandmann Company is able to present all the latest London successes, including the pieces that are at present running. The repertoire is as follows:-"The Arcadians "Waltz Dream." "Our Miss Gibbs," "Dick Whittington," "The Merry Widow," "The Butterflies," "The Dollar Princess," "The King of Cadonia," " Dear Little Denmark, "The Yeoman of the Guard," "The Gay Gordons," and "The Dandy Fifth." "The Arcadians" which is being produced

for the first time in the Far East, was received with enthusiastic appreciation in India and also at Singapore, where the Company was greeted with crowded houses nightly. While highly rates. amusing, there is entrancing music in the play, to which the telent of this Opera Company on the 11th inst, and is expected here on the does full justice. So great was the combination's success in Bombay, in fact, and so delightful the piece, that there were demands for a week's run. Another play which is being staged for the first time in the East is "Our Miss Gibbs, a musical comedy abounding in mirthful situstions, and which during the tour of the Company has been unanimously voted one of the best in their new and atriking repertoirs.

THE ALLEGED ASSAULT ON ALANNA

Arising out of the recent charges against S. E. Alanna, a case was heard at the Magistracy yesterday in which Allah Din was charged with attempting to cause grievous bodily harm to Alanna, whom, it was alleged, he had chased on March 2nd armed with a heavy stick. Mr. Shenton (of Messrs, Descon, Looker & Deacen) appeared to presecute, and Mr. P. W. Goldring defended.

Mr. Goldring said the charge of conspiracy against Marican and the one of assault against Din could not be taken together.

His Worship agreed that the case against Din should be taken first.

S. E. Alanna, of no occupation, stated that on the date mentioned as he was returning after midnight from the cinematograph to his residence in Hollywood Road, he heard a noise in Wyndham Street and saw defendant jump out towards him. Defendant struck at him, but be dodged the blow and ran down towards the Dairy Farm shouting "police," being pursued by defendant, who was arrested by a lukong below the Dairy Farm. A European sergeant came on the scene and they were all taken to the Police

Cross-examined:

Mr. Goldring-You are an admitted per-Mr. Shenton objected.

Mr. Goldring-I am entitled to attack his

Mr. Shenton-No witness is bound to

noriminate himself. Mr. Goldring-He has already admitted it. de has admitted it in open Court.

His Worship-He can answer if he pleases. Mr. Goldring Very woll, it is common

You say the defendant jumped out at you in. Wyndham Street !- Yes.

Were you sober ?- Yes. I don't drink now. Oh, you have changed, then ?-Yes.

Later his Worship said-Take the stick away from him (witness). Be still while you are giving your evidence. Have you ever seen watchmen at night carry-

ing sticks ?- Yes, but not like that.

Mr. Goldring-Well, I have. Mr. Shenton-Please don't comment.

Was the order of the race Alanna first, Allah Din second and the lukong third ?-Yes. Isit a fact that the police refused the charge?

Mr. Shenton-I can produce the charge-room book, which states "a summons will meet this

Mr. Goldring-The police did refuse the Mr. Goldring-Have you ever been hit on the head before?-No.

How do you know the blow would have broken your head ?- No answer. Is there any mark on this stick?-No, it is a

But if it struck the ground hard it would

have left a mark !-- No. The lukong who arrested defendant spoke to seeing defendant follow Alanna and strike at him; after which the two men passed him at-

full speed. Acting Sergt. 099 deposed to hearing the police whistle and proceeding to the place saw

the complainant and defendant. An Indian sale nan said he was standing at the shop door when defendant passed. Din laughed, and asked witness if he had not heard that he had chused Alanna during the night Witness asked him if he were not afraid Alanna would put him in gaol, but he said he was not, as he had Marican behind him. Even if he went to gaol for two years he would put a knife.

Cross-examined, witness was formerly employed by Marican, and defendant used to take his meals there. Witness denied having been dismissed by Marican, or that he was not friendly with Marican.

Defendant was examined, but as he did not understand Hindu an adjournment was made in order to get another interpreter.

SHAMEEN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council was held on March 9th, when there were present, Mesers, T. E. Griffith, Ahrendt, Carter, Drummond and The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. On the proposal of Mr. DRUMMOND, seconded

by Mr. GILMAN, Mr. T. E. Griffith was elected Chairman for 1910, and on the proposal of Mr. GRIFFITH, seconded by Mr. DRUMMOND, Mr. P. R. E. Carter was elected Hon. Treasurer and Vice-Chairman for 1910. CANTON WATERWORKS SCHEME.

At the annual general meeting it was pro-

posed that the incoming Council should take into consideration the matter of Water Supply on Chameen, and after considerable discussion Mr. CARTER proposed that the Secretary should write in to the Company and ask them to submit proposals for the supply of the Concession and to give all details of cost, etc.

All property was reported to be fully covered, but before the policies fall due it was suggested that the present Companies interested should be approached with a view to a reduction of their

CEMETERY.

A letter was read from the American Consul-General re the disposition of the headstones of four disinterred American seamen, stating that they would not be further claimed on by the American Government

The question of a jetty at the Cemetery was also discussed, and the CHAIRMAN reported that it was being attended to, and that the landing would be made easy at a cost not to exceed

After several minor matters were dealt with

the meeting adjourned.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, March 11th.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME. W. REES DAVIES, K.C. (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE). OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS AND THE PUBLIC

The administration action in which Li Chol Hing is the plaintiff, and Li Pul Choi, with neveral aliases, the defendant, reached its nineteenth day of hearing yesterday, when question arose concerning the privilege of official

documents. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow) & Morrell) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. A. Holberow (of Messrs Dencon, Looker & Deacon), represented the defendant The Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazeland (Attorney-General) watched the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.

Sir Henry Berkeley stated that a question had arisen as to the right of the plaintiff to have certain evidence given by a public officer in this action with regard to statements made to him in his official capacity. The claim of privilege had been taken, and plaintiff had been informed that the officer taking the objection desired, and intended if permitted, to have his objection supported in argument by the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General-I cannot claim the

right of addressing the Court. It is laid down that witnesses cannot employ Counsel. His Lordship-The circumstances are-

The Atterney-General-I am simply here watching the case. Sir Henry Berkeley—That makes the matter

more easy for me in the circumstances. The Attorney-General-I have advised the witness to object to the production of the doon. ment on the ground of public policy.

His Lordship-My recollection of numerous cases of a similar character is that where a government official objects to produce a doonment on the ground that it would be adverse to the public interest, the judge ought not to order its production. Sir Honry Berkeley said he was calling Mr. Clementi, who was at one time in the Registrar-General's Department, to give evidence as to statements made to him by the defendant on an application by the defendant to be naturalised as a British subject, which would support the allegation in the statement of claim and negative the contrary allegation in the statement of defence. It was claimed by the Colonial Secretary that the statements, whatever they were, made on the occasion referred to, need not be disclosed by the witness. Mr. Slade-On the ground that the produc-

tion would be contrary to public interest. Sir Henry Berkeley-This is a matter on a question of privilege solely for the witness. The defendant, or his counsel, has nothing to say.

His Lordship-That is so. Mr. Slade-I would ask your Lordship to interveno if my friend does not state the matter

properly. Secretary communicated with the Register of the Court and requested him to inform me that he was advised he should object to this evidence on the ground that it was opposed to the public interest. I requested the Registrar to reply to the effect that M. Clementi should appear in Court and take the objection. That is the proper course. I must put to the Colonial Secretary's representative the question as to whether he objects to the document on the grounds of public

As Mr. Clementi was not present, his Lord ship agreed to assume that the question had

been put. Sir Henry Berkeley said he prepared to argue the point on principle, as applied to the particular svidence that he desired to give. This was evidence of statements made by a private individual to a public officer on a private there is anything in it injurious to the public matter affecting the applicant only.

His Lordship-Under the authorities am able to investigate as to the nature of these

communications? Sir Henry Berkeley-Yes, you are. I am going to give you authority, chapter and verse, that statements of the character I have made are admissible and have been admitted in Court. Proceeding, Counsel stated that the role of law under which this privilege could be claimed only applied to communications of a public nature, or to communications of a semi-private nature which affected the public interest. But in order to sustain the plea of privilege it must be shown to the Court that the disclosure of the statements desired to be given in evidence would be injurious to the public service. If the Court saw that such was not the case, then it would regard the objection as futile and order the production of the evidence desired. It was quite obvious that the principle must be as he had stated. It was of the first importance that the truth should come of the case. I quite appreciate the wisdom out in a court of justice, and courts only upheld objections to prevent the truth coming out when it would be projudicial to the public interest. There was a difference between communications in the public service and private communications made by a private individual to a public officer for the sole object of furthering the private interests or that individual. Communications which were in their nature of a private character, the gh made to a public officer in the

ed from disclosure. Mr. Slade rose to intervene.

His Lordship-I am sorry I can't hear you,

course of hat officer's duty, were not privileg.

Mr. Slade. Mr. Slade-With all due deference, your Lordship can hear a crossing-sweeper in the street as amicus curis.

are against you. (To Sir Henry Berkeley- questions that may arise in cross-examination. at the India Office in London.

You know as well as I do, Sir Henry, and probably better, that the rights of public depart. ments should be protected.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Quite so. His Lordship-I have had considerable experience, and have known cases over and over again where the Colonial Secretary has refused to produce documents, and the Court has de-

clined to order production. Sir Henry Berkeley conceded that to be so, and thought it was necessary that it should be so, but he was not in any way asking that that very necessary rule should be departed from in the least. He was merely asking that the witness should go into the box, and that certain questions should be put to him. The moment he thought that a question would be injurious to the public service, he could make a statement to that effect. Counsel would endeavour to abstain, from asking a single question, the answer to which could in any way be prejudicial to the public service. He relied most strongly in the distinction to be recognised between claim, for privilege in producing communications made between heads of departments, or between one public officer and another, and a claim of privilege made by a public officer to refuse to disclose a statement made to him by a private individual in the course of an application having no reference to public offairs, but cortain statements in writing taken by him solely connected with the private and individual as Assistant Registrar-General in the year interests of the particular person making the 1903, when the defendant made application that several of the petty officers of No. 1 Regi-

the Colonial Secretary's Office, was then called acting on the authority of the Head of and that they forced many of the soldiers to take to the witness stand, and after stating that he the Department, had stated that he was in- part in the rioting against their will. Public did not remember the name of the defendant's structed to say that the statement was made in feeling has veered round in favour of the troops father, was asked by Sir Henry Berkeley confidence to him, and the Head of the Depart- very much lately, and the native Press seems

Mr. Clementi-I have been instructed by the | duction would be injurious to the public services | conduct. the Head of my Department instructs me also already said in the course of the argument of evidently died of starvation. They got up a to say that the production of the document would Sir Henry Berkeley, before the Colonial Secre- subscription to bury him and sent the news of be injurious to the public service, and that the tary would instruct an officer in his department what they had done to a certain charitable indisclosure of its contents would be equally to object to the production of a document and of stitution. This latter now intends to erect a

Sir Henry Berkeley-I don't ask the witness was injurious to the public service in his the circumstances of his death. to produce that document. I only ask him to opinion, he must have satisfied himself, refresh his memory by looking at the notes obviously, upon what he deemed to be sufficient which he made at the time, and to confine his grounds. Having regard to the statement Fatshan and Canton came to grief a few nights answer entirely to the question, who was the made by the Colonial Secretary, and on the ago. While off a place called Mu Li Sha the defendant's father ?

that the disclosure as a whole would be injurious to show that the question of public service was injured, but damage to the junk and cargo to the public interest?

Mr. Clementi - Those are my instructions. His Lordship-The Colonial Secretary has authorised you to state that to the Court?

Witness-Yes. Sir Henry Berkeley-But the Colonial Secretary has not instructed him not to say who the man's father was.

His Lordship-It is all part of the contents of the document.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Would the Court be propared to go as far as to say that the Colonial Secretary can claim privilege for every statement made in the Registrar-General's office by

applicants for naturalisation? His Lordship-Where the Colonial Secretary His Lordship-I may state that the Colonia himself states that an admission of evidence is injurious to the public service, I don't think an Colonial Court would enforce its production,

Sir Henry Berkeley-But he should give some reason, surely. I would not go for one moment beyond the limit if the question was in any sense one which could be held to be in-

His Lordship-I assume there must be something in it. In a matter in which the Colonial Secretary has protested, it is evident that the disclosure would be contrary to public interest. Sir Henry Berkeley-Would your Lordship look at the document yourself?

His Lordship said he would not, because he

was sitting as a jury in the case. Sir Henry Berkeley-Then I would ask that your learned brother Mr. Justice Gompertz be asked to look at the document to see whether

His Lordship-If I allowed that I would be custing the discretion left in the officia nomenclature.

Sir Henry Berkeley-The Court is to be guided by its own discretion, and not controlled. Let Mr. Justice Gempertz look at the document, or look at it yourself.

His Lordship-That is vesting discretion me and not in the Government. I can only assume that before the Colonial Secretary raises an objection, he has been advised by the Attorney-General.

Sir Henry Berkeley-If the ipse dixit of the professor actually appointed will teach civil Head of a Department is sufficient, then the inherent right of the Court is overridden.

His Lordship (to witness) -- Are you instructed to object to answer every question?

Mr. Clementi-I am instructed not to answer every question relating to the document. Sir Henry Berkeley-The Court must not

allow those objections to over-rule the justice

the rale which permits-His Lordship-I quite appreciate and much

sympathise with your position.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Would it be any advantage if the Head of the Department appeared to state his reasons?

His Lordship-You are entitled to ask Sir Henry May if you like. I assume from what Mr. Clementi has said that he is simply the spokesman of the Head of the Department. Sir Henry Berkeley-May the witness have a further communication with the Head of the

Department? His Lordship-If I might make a suggestion it is this: you should tabulate the specific questions you wish put, and I might then ask Mr. Clementi to obtain the sanction of the Head of his Department to answer those questions. I might point out that it is extremely His Lordship I am sorry, the authorities difficult for me to prevent the answering of in the Asiatic Museum in St. Petersburg, and

Bir Henry Berkeley-The witness can claim ! privilege at any stage. He is not bound to answer in cross-examination any question which he might consider would be detrimental to the public interests.

The questions which Counsel wished answered were then drawn up, and taken by Mr. Clementi to the Colonial Secretary's Office, where he was to obtain further instructions.

Witness again entered the box after the tiffin adjournment, and Sir Henry Berkeley asked - Chinese To have made their money in the Do you flud yourself able now to answer the Western States of America, and the engineer in questions I put to you P

have already given ? Witness-Yes. that you direct that the answers be given, the export of the produce of the district. because the question and answer arise out of a

public interests. produce from the Colonial Secretary's Office if the school is once started.

in refusing to require its production. UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA.

far reaching consequence. Therefore, while he

regretted it, he had not the slightest hesitation

The following letter was published in the London Daily Telegraph of the 15th inst. --Str.-Will you allow me to emphasise a few points in reference to the notice of Feb. 4?

I should like to lay stress upon the fact that it is a scheme to aid in the general development of China along the lines with make for the good of the world, as well as of China itself. Anyone who realises the possibilities for good and for evil which lie under modern conditions in country as rich in mon and material as China. cannot fail to see the importance of this object. The population of China is upwards of 400,-000,000 -ten times that of the United Kingdom -and this is the best industrial material in the The ordinary man is a born factory being perfectly satisfied with regular mechanical labour, and able to live on a handful of rice, while, as all who have had dealings with them acknowledge, the superior Chinaman is one of the shrewdest men of business in the world. The wealth which only awaits development in the country is graphically illustrated by a recent German estimate, which calculates that beneath the single province of Shansi there

there is sufficient workable coal to supply all the possible needs of the world for 200 years. If such a country, which, whether we wish it or not, will be the greatest force of the future, is to be given, when it demands modern education. the merely material methods and aims of Japanese taught science, it can be nothing short of a disaster. to every nation and individual in the civilised world-and that not many years hence. It is this fact makes the crying need for some counteracting educational influence. This the university scheme designs to supply, by education in the compensating sides of Western education. such as political economy and moral philosophy. and the preservation of the native art, literature, and philosophy of China, and, most important of all, this is to be given under character-forming discipline, and in surroundings which will allow men to see and aim at more than merely selfish objects. On the other hand, the scheme does not ignore the vital importance of the practical side of modern instruction, as is proved by the fact that the first prospective

ongineering. If the university is actually to do this absolutely necessary work for China, it must find widespread support first of all in this country. The secretary urgently desires to hear from any who, can themselves give such help, or will suggest others who can. He would be glad to answer the undivided attention of their auditors indiany questions, or to receive application for tickets to the Mansion House meeting on March 16. He will be in most parts of England in the course of the next three months, and would be very willing to discuss the matter personally encores called for and kindly given. with anyone interested. The treasurer, M E. L. Somers Cocks, 43, Charing cross, W.C., will gratefully acknowledge contributions of any magnitude. - Believe) me, dear sir, faithfully

J. LEBLIE JOHNSTON, Secretary, Royal Asiatic Society, 22, Albemarle-street, W. SACRED BOOKS OF TIBET.

to be the most extensive of any religion, running into 325 volumes, almost a library in themselves. Tibet embraced Buddhism about the seventh century of our era. The Tibetans translated the doctrines into one hundred volumes under the name of "Kangyna," And by way of exegisis and commentary they added two hundred and twenty-five volumes. These books were printed at Marthany in 1721, and another edition was published at Peking. Copies are to be found in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris; CANTON

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) March 9th. NEW COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE.

A prominent merchant named Young has come forward with a plan to establish a large rice mill at Sheung Chow, the newly-opened port in the Henne Shan district. It appears that most of the partners in the scheme are wealthy charge of the mill is a man recently arrived Witness-I am instructed not to answer them. from Honolulu, Rice is not to be the only object Sir Henry Berkeley-For the reasons you of the enterprise, for the promoters of the scheme intend to devote their attention to wine making and cattle rearing. Residents of the locality Sir Henry Berkeley-On the authorities I have been invited to co-operate with the promothave submitted to your Lordship I would ask ers, and the latter intend to not as agents for

A technical institution is also shortly to b private communication made for the private opened at Heung Chow under the management and personal purposes of an applicant for of Mr. Wai King Xu. The object of the instinaturalisation. They have nothing to do with tution is to be the development of native industries, and many persons have promised His Lordship, in giving his decision, stated money in support of the undertaking. A rich that a subpana duces tecum had been served native of the district, who is at present studying upon the Assistant Colonial Secretary to in France, has promised a large subscription

ECHOES OF THE BIOT. After last month's disturbance it was found to be naturalised as a British subject. Mr. ment were missing, and recent investigation has Mr. Clementi, who had been summoned from Clementi, the Assistant Colonial Secretary, proved that they were ringleaders of sedition Would you mind referring to the note you took? mont further instructed him to say that its pro- be making all sorts of excuses for their recent

Colonial Secretary to inform the Court that the and that the disclosure of its contents would In a place called Shen Chean the natives statement was made to me in confidence, and be equally injurious. As this Lordship had recently found the body of a deserter who had evidence, and also before he would state that it monument on the soldiers grave setting forth

ACCIDENT TO A JUNK. The night passenger junk plying between authority referred to by Eir Henry Berkeley, botton of the junk struck a rock and the water His Lordship (to witness)-Are you instructed his Lordship thought that authority clearly went at once flowed into the vessel. Luckily no one was for the official and not for the judge to to the extent of \$3,000 was sustained. Much of determine. If he was to authorise or require the cargo consisted of iron bars, which caused the production of this evidence, having regard the vessel to sink very rapidly. The next day to the statement of the Colonial Secretary, he only the top of the vessel was to be seen above would be establishing a precedent probably of water.

A STRANGE PROPOSAL.

A certain petty officer in an excess of zeal has petitioned to the Taotai of Police to pass a regulation commanding that all women of ill-fame be compelled to wear a badge of some kind on their clothing so that when out walking they may be distinguished from respectable women. The Taotai, while commending the officer's effort on behalf of virtue has declined to issue the required rule, stating that as female medical students here wear a kind of medal on their breasts unpleasant complications might occur.

A GREAT GALE. News has just come from the Yum Chow prefecture that the locality was visited by severe hurricane on the 4th inst. Houses were unroofed, walls blown down and many boats wore lost. The damage has been very great, but luckily there has been no loss of life. It is said that it is most unusual for such an occurrence to take place at this season of the year.

FISHING WITH DYNAMITE. Dynamite seems to play a conspicuous part in many ways in this locality. Persons are being continually charged with smuggling it into the interior; we hear of gangs of banditti being well supplied with it to aid them in their depredations, and during the late riots more than one man was captured with small dynamite bombs in his possession. Now the Kwong Tung Fishing Company have sent in a petition to the Vicercy asking him to prohibit the use of this explosive by fishermen. It appears that these men have lately taken to exploding bombs under water, and so killing large quantities of fish which are then offered to the public for sale. The Company protests against this in the interest of public nearth, and the Viceroy has requested the Tao ai of Industries to inquire into the matter.

WITHERS CONCERT PARTY.

To a fairly large and most appreciative audience the Withers Concert Party presented a Theatre Royal last night. The fact that a trio of artistes-Madame Marguerite Elzy (piano) Mr. Herbert Withers ('cello) and Mr. Charles Bannett (vocalist)-could for two hours geoure cated a display of no inconsiderable degree of talent, while the delight of those present was eloquently demonstrated by the large number of

As a pianist Madame Elzy gave imme delight, her execution and touch being remarkable, her greatest successes were a ing his opponents 200 points each. The procouple of 17th century Etudes by Scarlatte, for which she was doubly encored. Quite a variety at 264 and 324, respectively. Some of his big of themes were handled by Mr. Withers on the cello, Godard's Bercense and Popper's everwelcome Tarantelle, bracketed together, bring- by the spectators. The sacred books of the Tibetaus are said ing the house down. The two instrumentalists also were associated most happily in the First Movement from Mendelssohn's Souata in D Major. Mr. Bennett's vocal solos were a treat indeed. Playing his own accompaniments, he won the heart of the audience from the first, and on each of his three appearances was recalled. "Where o'er you walk" (Handel) and "Evensong" (Homer) being especially well rendered, as also was a number in Italian, "Vittoria" (Carissimi). The visit of the I talented party will long be remembe red.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE. LEAGUE CRICKET.

Kewloon v. R.E. Kowloon, 2 p.m. Buffs v. Police. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Craigengower, v. Civil Service. Happy Valley, 2p.m.

R.E .- Capt. Addison, Lt. Willams, Powers Keens, Osman, McGregor, Campion, Tavener' Harrison, Trew and Smith.

Kowloon: J. Robinson, W. F. Brewer. Major E. R. Chitty, W. L. Wesser, J. H. Mead, W. Carwen, F. Sutton, C. W. Jeffries, D. J. Mackensie, A. O. Brawn and W. T. Elson.

Craigengower:- L. E. Lammert, G. A. Hancock, L. A. Rose, W. H. Viveash, J. D. Noria, B. F. Lammert, H. W. Peterson, R. Pestonji P. Currie, R. Phillips and R. Basa.

SHIELD FOOTBALL

Final. Buffs v. Naval Yard. Club Ground, 4 p.m. .Referee, Q.M.C. Barnfather, Neutral Linesmen - Mesers McCubbin and

Barlow. Goal Judges-Messrs, Storrie and Gregory.

Buffs :- Black ; Cloke and Ruler ; Dare, Wren and Cooper; Downs and Brewster; Taylor; Ryan and Barker. N.Y :- Ryall; J. C. Joughin and Harding:

Anderson, Brown and Macey; Wilks and Watkins; Read; Sullivan and Dalsiel.

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL. Second Division. 87 Coy. v. B. Coy. Military Ground, 230 p.m. Referee, Sapper McKenzie, R.E.

Weather permitting several of the games are likely to take place on the Club Ground this

TENNIS.

RUGBY CHALLENGE SHIELD.

ARMY U. NAVY. This match took place on the Club Ground vesterday afternoon and resulted in an easy win for the sailors by 14 points to 4.

THE HONGKONG REGATTA.

With fair weather to-day, the Regatta should prove a much greater success than it has for the past couple of years. The programment has been arranged by a competent committee, who have obtained the valuable services of Mr. Frank Lammert as hon, secretary, who, with a keen eye to detail, has been devoting his attention to arrangements which tend to the success of the meeting. Apart from yachting and motor boat races, the programme. includes ten events, for all of which, excepting the Service events, which are post entry, a large number of competitors have entered. Owing to the regrettable friction between the Regatta Committee and the Con mittee of the Canton Rowing Club, none of the events will assume the importance of interport contests. Nevertheless, some exciting racing should be witnessed, for the various crews have been training hard, and the day should witness some close finishes. The regatta is to take place at Fenwick's Reclamation, Bay View, whither the secretary's launch will convey competitors, who are requested to be at their posts early so as not to delay the races. There will be no launches running for spectators, as the latter will find it more convenient to travel to the Reclamation by tram.

BILLIARDS,

Mr. Aleo Taylor, a well-known professional billiard player, arrived in Hongkong yesterday, and intends making a stay of about ten days. Arrangements are being made for local billiard enthusiasts to play Mr. Taylor. Games will probably be arranged at the Hongkong Club

Mr. Toylor has just come from the Straits Settlements, and the following reports from the Straits papers of matches played by him will inforest local billiard players :-

At the Adelphi Hotel Alec Taylor played Mr. B. A. Biddalph. The game was 800 up Eddulph having 400 start. Scores: Taylor, 800; Biddulph, 678, Breaks made by Taylor included 125, 124, 100, and 74. Biddulph made breaks of 39, 28, and 25. Mr. A. Lewis should have played, but was called away on business splendid programme of choice numbers at the so Mr. Biddulph kindly took his place. On Saturday, Taylor met Professor Lewis, to whom he conceded 350 out of 800. When Taylor ran out Lowis was at 506 The breaks were: Taylor 111, 109, 78, 74, 72, 63, and 62; and Lewis, 32, 26, and 22, It is as well to remember that Mr Taylor uses only crystalate balls.

Also Taylor, the North of England billiard champion, went over to Johore on Monday evening and had two games of billiards at the Johore Hotel with Inchi Othman and Mr. E. D. Bryce. The latter, who is considered the best billiard player in Johore, was badly out of practice and did not show up to his usual form. The games were 400 up. the champion concedfessional, who was in his best form, won both matches and ran out when his opponents were breaks were 86, 96, 147, 97, 95, 92, 77 and 62. After the matches, Thylor gave an exhibition of is fancy strokes, which were much admired

BRITISH AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Commenting on the entry of Mr. E. H. Hinds, the Sporling Life of Monday, 7th February, says .- One entry which creates an unusual amount of interest is that of Mr. E H. Hinds, of Hongkong, whose reputation as a fine player has preceded his arrival. On their return from their world tour, considerably less than two years ago, both Stevenson master E. C. Annaheim. and Inman spoke very highly of

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little daughters. They soon became as badly affected as my son and I was driven nearly mad with the worry of it. They suffered dreadfully, and it was most distressing to me not to be able to get anything to relieve them. I did not have a proper night's sleep for three weeks. To make matters worse, I caught a cold, and then erysipelas set in. It affected my face so badly that for my eyes and I had to remain in bed. There seemed to be no other course open than for all of us to go into the hospital, but my father advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I bought the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment and the very first application. worked wonders. I was simply amazed at their healing power. They quite cured me within three weeks and there is not even a mark now to show the terrible skin-torture I suffered. I did not lose any time in trying the effect of the Cuticura Remedies on each of my four children's eczema, and in every case the cure was as perfect as my own. They were all quite well again as soon as I was. Mrs. Jeanie Smith, 19, Mildmay Rd.,

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capabilities of Mr. Hinds. Indeed the. noted professionals had no hesitation in declaring this gentleman to be the amateur player in the East. When in Hongkong Btevenson tried to give him 600 in 1,000 and failed; while Inman found it anything but easy to concede 500 in a game of the same length. As a matter of fact. Inman was benten more than once on points; so there can be no two opinions about Mr. Hinds being a player of exceptional merit. Unfortunately his chance in the championship event is somewhat impaired by the fact that his acquaintance with ivery balls is of the slighest, most of his play having been with the composition variety. Still, as he has been some little time in this country now, and has practised most assidously with the ivory product, the disadvantage referred to wil to some extent have disappeared by the time he is due at Mesors. Ormo's, Scho-Square, in the latter part of next week. Mr. Hinds has been putting in the bulk of has practice at Bournemouth-Diggle's favourite training quarters -where he has, we learn, been beating all the best amateurs. Mr. Hinds, who is a wealthy man, and of unimpeachable scial standing, hopes to make a good show in the competition—a hope which will be echoed by every admirer of genuine amateur genius.

"Mr. Hinds entry affords some consolation for the absence of Mr. A. R. Wisdom's name. Although Mr. Wisdom has been unable to enterfor the competition, the gentleman from Hongkong will have several worthy opponents to meet in the London qualifying section. There is A. W. Y. Good, a winner of 1902 and 1905, and runner-up in 1903, 1904 and 1906, and who is reported to have come back to hisform of two or

three years are. According to an exclusive felegram published in these columns on February 26th, Mr. Hinds has won in the qualifying competition.

THE NEW FLAGSHIP.

ADMIRAL WINSLOE EXPECTED ON MONDAY

ON THE "MINOTAUR."

The new flagship of the China squadron, H. M. armoured cruiser Minotaur, resched Singapore from Portsmouth last Saturday and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Monday.

The Minotaur, which was until recently attached to the First Cruiser Squadron, replaces the King Alfred. She is equipped with four 9.2 inch and ton 7.5-inch breech-loading guns and sixteen small quick-firing guns, compared with the two 9.2-inch. sixteen 6-inch breechloading guns, and fifteen small quick-firing guns mounted in the King Alfred. The Minotaur has a displacement of 14,600 tons, and is fitted with engines of 27,000-h.p., propelling her at a speed of 23 knots per hour, but she has done

Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe, the newlyappointed Commander-in-Chief, is an officer of exceptional ability and experience. He entered the Royal Navy in 1885, and served in the Egyptian War, as also in the East African expedition of 1890 against the Sultan of Vitu. Later he was appointed Commissioner to Massikessi, for the delimitation of the boundary between the Portuguese and the chartered company. He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1892, and commanded the (phir during the tour of the Duke and Duchess of York. For the last few years, he has held the appointment of fourth Bea Lord of the Admiralty. The following appointments to the Minotaur

have been made by the Admiralty :-Commander A. T. Darley as Flag-Commander to Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe; Lieutenan-P. L. H. Noble, as Flag Lieutemant to Vice. Admiral Sir A. Winsloe: Sub-Lieutenant.-Hon. Charles A. Colvile: Fleet Paymaster W. Gask as secretary to Vice-Admiral Sir A. Winsloo Assistant Pay-masters W. D. T. Morrish, E. W. Whittington-Ince, and H. R. G. Browne, as secretary's clerks to Vice-Admiral Sir A. Winsloe: Engineer-Commander G. C. Bath; Engineer-Lieutenants G. J. Hamilton, W. A. Carlisle, D. Hill, F. W. G. Smith, and F. B. Jaques: Lieutenant E. T. Wickham; Sub-Lieutenants F. N. Attwood, E.O. Priestley, and A. M. C. Stileman : Fleet Surgeon P. B. Handyside, M.B., Staff Surgeon E. Cox, M.B., B.A., Surgeon A. R. Fisher; Paymaster G. H. A. Willis; and Assistant Payuntil countermanded. Orders for extra copies of DAILY PHESS should be sent in before 11 a.m. on day publication. After that hour the supply is imited. Only supplied for Cash.

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THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be held in the Hongkord HOTEL on SATURDAY, 19th day of March 1910, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and electing Director and Anditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th until 19th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN I. ANDREW. General Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1910.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.

FINHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS wil be held at the Company's Hotel on SATUR-DAY, the 26th March, 1910, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1909, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the meeting.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 26th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, L. F. DAVIES,

Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1910.

FROM EUROPE.

WHE H.A.L. Steamship

LIBERIA." Captain Knaisel, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless.

notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 16th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1910.

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General Agents. Hongkong, 11th March, 1910.

HONGKONG REGATTA.

SIXTH MEETING, TO-DAY (SATURDAY), 12TH MARCH, 1910.

THE COMMITTEE request the pleasure of the presence of the Ladies of the Colony at the above REGATTA at FENWICK's | Printed forms of Tenders and further RECLAMATION, East Point. By kind Permission of Col. PRIOR and

OFFICERS, the Band of the 13th Rajputs will play during the afternoon. The First Race will be started at NOON. lickets of Admission, \$1 each, may obtained at the Gate:

FRANK LAMMERT, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1910. (384

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sr. George's Building, at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 15th March, 1910, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1909, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee and to elect a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st March to the 14th day of March, both days inclusive. THE CHINA-BORNEO Co., LTD., W. G. DABBY.

General Manager. Hongkong, 28th February, 1910. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY L ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the Office of the General Managers, St. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 19th, day of March, 1910, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1909, Declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 10th day of March, 1910, until SATURDAY, the 19th day of March, 1910, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1910.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Peddar's Street, on THURSDAY, the 24th March, at 1 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to 24th March, 304] both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Agents. Hongkong, 4th March, 1910.

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NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Peddar's Street, on THURSDAY, the 24th March, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909.

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1910. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1910.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CLUB.

THE SEVENTEENTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING OF SIXTY-FIVE DE. BENTURES (1896 issue) of the Honokong CLUB, Payable on THURSDAY, the 31st March, 1910, will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, at 11 o'clock a.M. on FRIDAY, the 18th March.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing. By Order,

JAMES CRAIK,

Secretary. [361 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1910.



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San Francisco In is no figure of speech to state that daily, nightly, these waves are speeding through the air of this great City of London, all the year round, and yet only the chosen few provided of Jews in any British town. Manchester comes with the necessary apparatus can recognise and next. There are 150,000 Jews in London, and receive them. Wireless telegraphy, that is, fourteen cities in the United Kingdom have a signalling across space without the aid of wires, Jewish population of over a thousand. There is no new thing. As long ago as 1853 J. B. are only 99 Jews in Aberdeen, or 06 per cent. Lindsay succeeded in bridging five hundred of the population. yards of water, without continuous wires, and later in the eighties, Professor Preece had similar successes, but it was left for Dr. Heinrich Hertz finally to put things upon such | twenty-five entirely Jewish trade unions in a solid scientific base that Marconi and others were able to bring wireless telegraphy from a cluding bakers, tailors timplate workers, painters, laboratory experiment to a practical and commercial success.

To Branly and Right is due the invention of the coherer, that wonderful little tube of metallic filings which is capable of indicating the presence of wireless waves, the coherer in its normal state being practically a non-conductor of electricity, but when affected by the wireless wave its character changes, and it immediately becomes a conductor, and remains so until tapped or shaken. The little tube is mounted in a holder, and provided with a tapper, so that the moment a wave falls on the serial which is connected electrically to one end of the coherer, a current of electricity from an independent source immediately flows through the coherer and operates the tape printing machine. The tapper strikes the coherer and renders it once

more ready to receive. invention, but how much more so the electro- financier. lytic detector of De Forest, the magnetic of Marcom, or any of the host of other thermoelectric and imperfect contact type, capable of responding to waves emitted by suitable apparatus thousands of miles away. The operator on the sinking ship sending cut his ceaseless cry of "CQD" has only his induction coi occupying little more space than a lady bonnet-box connected to the wires suspended from the ship's masts, and his receiver, and on this hangs perhaps the valuable lives of many

Picture the agony of suspense. "CQD," "C Q D," "C Q D "-will anyone hear it in time? "CQD"! Then, switching off the current and turning to the receiver, he listens -nothing? "CQD," "CQD"!-then the receiver again. The passengers know nothing, they cannot hear or feel the waves radiating into space in every direction bearing their cry for help; only the alert operator anxiously listening for a reply has the means of detecting them. At last he hears a faint sound in the telephones, and times his receiver to the wave-length of the sending station, and the precious messages are carefully spelled out, letter by letter. The position of the ship, the straits they are in, and the argent need for help. "CQD" was the code for "In distress," and to the wireless operator conveys the same thrill that passes through the waylarer who heard the old "Hi! hi! hi!" of the brass-helmetted firemen as they dashed down the street on the

clattering fire engine. The new regulations for the use of wireless operators now lay down what might be called "S.O.S." for "In distress." It is combination of Morse characters, and consists of three shorts, three longs, and three shorts. When that signal is heard, all other messages must cease, and the call instantly answered. All modern detectors of wireless waves depend upon the telephone receiver fo the conveyance of the signals to the brain. The telephone is so extrememely sensitive to feeble electrical differences of pressure that its use is almost universal. Two receivers are generally used, connected by flexible metal bands passing over the head to enable the operator to have both hands free. The Morse code, used in ordinary land telegraphy, is also used in wireless, and has been made international.

THE JEW.

DISTRIBUTION AND ACTIVITY OF THE CHOSEN PEOPLE.

"The Jewish Year-Look" (Greenberg & Company, 2s. 6d.) supplies much curious and sometimes unexpected information about a small people, who, without a country of their own, have profoundly affected the destinies of the world, and still play a part of importance altogether out of proportion to their number. According to statistics published in this volume, the Jewish population of the world is 11,525,656. The figures for the British Empire are as follows :--

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The Jews represent 15 per cent. of the population of Palestine, 14 per cent. in Poland, 4 per cent. in Russia, 57 per cent. in the United Kingdom, 24 per cent. in France, and . 2 per

Borditchee is the most thoroughly Jewish town in the world; 87.52 per cent, of its population is Jewish, and it is little surprising to learn that there are, comparatively, more than ten times as many Jows in New York as in London. The

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The "Year-Book" gives particulars of an enormous number of charitable, educational, and communal societies There are, for example, London alone, the workers thus organised inpaper-hangers, cabinet-makers, boot-makers, cigarette-makers, compositors, furriers, grocers, cap-makers, box-makers, and costermongers,

I wenty-six thousand five hundred and sixtysix Jewish children attend the London County Council Schools, 7,406 are being educated in Jewish voluntary schools, and 1,210 in other voluntary schools. It is rather significant that of children in the Jewish voluntary schools, 1,543 were born abroad and 4,970 were born in England of foreign parents, and only 893 were born in England of English parents.

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Among the Jewish knights are Sir Philip Magnus and Sir Isidore Spielmann, the famous

art critic. There are four Jewish members of the Privy Council-Lord Rothschild, Mr. Arthur Cohen, K.C., Mr. Herbert Samuel, M.P., and Sir Edgar Speyer and there are eight Jewish members of the London County Council, of whom six are Municipal Reformers.

There are one hundred Jews in the Navy, including twelve officers, and four hundred in

the Regular Army. The list of calebrities with which the "Year-Book." closes supplies a striking summary of the work that the Jew has done for the world in the last hundred years.

Among the many items of interest in the book one may select the following :-The Austrian sumy comprises one (Jewish) lieutepant field-marshal, three major-generals, ten colonels, eleven lientenant-colonels, and

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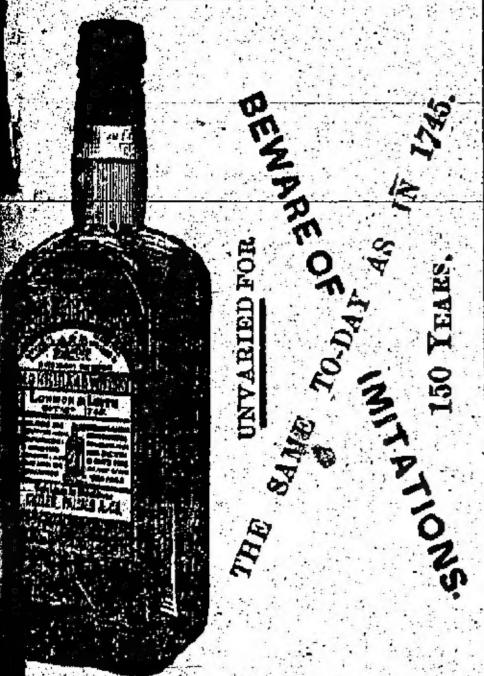
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Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential then dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The resu t is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked many after-effects, like abscess of the of various sorts.

Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the smallintestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not alle to digest it, so that they grow steadily worse.

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Someone proposed lately that left-handed from a celebrated golfer. The left-handed bat | would use the left as much as the right hand; the fieldsmen to be changed perpetually, which Grant that early man will and must think one is true, but who would exclude left-handed out of a pair of things unlucky, he was just as left-handed bowlers are more common.

was delivered some years ago, and was a very preferences of the right hand, among many interesting study of the physiology of left. peoples, does not bring us a step nearer to the handedness. M. R. Hertz now studies "the discovery of the reason for which, out of two religious polarity" of the topic (in Revue hands, all races prefer the right, Manifestly the Philosophique, December), and though I do not | preference is older than the superstitions, Had quite understand what "religious polarity" any people preferred the left hand, as human exactly means, he is intelligible when he com. beings naturally tend to do in many instances. plains of the "crying inequality" between our the luck and prestige would, among them, have way of considering the two hands. The left is he would, though a gan her himself, merely in the sun moves. To do a ceremony "widdershins" hander, whereas, at physical feats (it were the question why, universally, was the right invidious to speak of the intellect) women are hand preferred, as preference there was bound quite certainly no matches for men. Then to be? To us it seems natural to prefer the sun why is the left hand usually the worse? M. to the moon. Sol is masculine, Luna is femi-Hertz mentions the guess that the left is in- | nine. But among many races the sun's the ferior, because the left hemisphere of the brain, woman, the moon is the man. Why, then, the which works the muscles of the right side of universal preference of the right hand? - Daily the body, is better than the right homisphere of Telegraph. the brain. "Our bodies are right-handed because our brains are left-hanted." says Broca. But as M. Hertz replies: "We might as well say " (and botter) "our brains as lefters (qauchere) because our hands are righters' (droitiers). Mankind for some reason has exercised the right hand most, and exercise has

powers of the left side of the brain by cultivating the right side of the body. The real question is, why has man done that The highest apes, it seems, draw no invidious distinction, and are ambidexter, like fieldsmen who can throw in equally well with whichever hand the ball comes to. Everyone must notice that many children, if not all, are naturally lefters. They put out the left hand in shaking hands; they take the kuife in the left hand, the fork in the right; they use the spoon in the left hand; they throw a stone with the loft hand, as all the tribe of Benjamin throw so straight with the left hand; and the Border clan of Ker may have been lefters, as "Ker-handed" means lefthanded in Scots. The left-handed child, when taught to write, often write in spiegel-schrift, that is, from right to left. Whatever we may think of "automatic writing" it is certain that with right-handed writers it often runs from right to left, though, in their conscious writing, it does the reverse. Mr. Frederic Myers had, at one time, a theory that the auconscious self-whatever it may be uses, in righters, the right hemisphere of the brain. He, by letter, asked a total stranger, a celebrated rapid, unconscious calculator, whether he were not ambidexter? The calculator answered that he could not guess the motive of the question, but ambidexter he

in proportion strengthened the left side of the

brain. The two sides of the brain start equal

or nearly equal, but man has cultivated the

M. Hertz thinks that about two men out of s hundred are irreclaimably lefters, a larger proportion are as obstinately righters, but the vest majority are naturally ambidextrous, with slight preference for the right hand (and foot, of course; not many men can drop a goal equall well with either foot). This is very carion when we consider that from savagery apward the right hand has always been given the preference. In the Dutch Indies the left hands of babies are tied up to teach them to use the right hand. Yet the left hand naturally, is as good as the right, say, at playing the piano or working the typewriting machine -if you give it the chance. But why is it repressed among all societies of all degrees of

M. Hertz thinks that there was some "religious" influence at the bottom of the prejudice. But surely any religious, magical, or superstitious influence would come after the preference for the right hand had arisen. even among the earliest men both hands were equally employed, how could the use of the right be deemed more lucky, or more respectful and polito, than the use of the other? No distinction could arise, except by deliberate choice neither hand could be more naturally sacred or more prolane than the other. The san seems to set an example of going from right to left if we look northwards. But why should not we look southwards? I know not why the South Pole should be thought a rather second-rate sort of pole, but it is.

M. Hertz writes at large about the savage way of dividing all things into sacred and profane. In an Australian tribe everything of my "phratry" is sacred to me : I may not marry a girl who belongs to it, or eat my totem which belongs to it. But I may eat any other totem which belongs to my own phratry (in many tribes I may eat my own, too), and as to why I may not marry a girl in my phratry, that is more legislative expansion of the rule that I may not marry within my family circle; while that rule sprang from metives of the original paterfamilias who, like horses or stags, kicked the young males out of his family circle, from jealousy and to save bother. The sacredness of your own phratry is only a religious sanction of rules that arose independent of any ideas of sacred and profane. That is the way in which matters develop. For some reason, originally a practical reason, something is forbidden. That thing comes to be thought impious, and contrary to nature, and automatically punished in the nature of things. You eat your totem, say, a potato. If your tribe is strong onthe prohibition the potete disagrees with you. But it is odd that no harm falls on you gut when offered handsome profits Espacially do matically if you marry a girl of your own totem except in one known tribe. So the secular arm

M. Hertz seems to me, so far, to get no help for his theory of an originally superstitious preference for the right hand out of the phratries of his savages and their marriage laws. It is true, however, that duslism is a great feature in savage thought. But why, as dualism there must be, since we have only two hands, is the right hand everywhere chosen as. in another sense, the "right" one to use, the superior? Why should not some people out of the only advance. It is only a question of time the countless number of peoples have preferred the left? They were sure to prefer one to the manufacture and production, as for example: a other, but why always the same one?

We get no further when a philologist tells us that there is a tendency in Indo-European languages to keep varying the word for "left," as if it were unlucky. "Not being able to change the fact they change the name." The left is "sinister," unlucky, ominous. Prebatemen should be excluded from first-class cisely, but we still ask why always and everycricket. I think this wild suggestion emanated where the left? Left to themselves people wasted time, he said, by causing the positions of one would not be more lucky than the other. hitters like Mr. V. T. Hill and Mr. A. J. Ford? apt to think the right the unlucky one as the If I have forgotten the initials, none who saw. left. But man never does. M. Hertz speaks Mr. Ford bombard the pavilion has forgotten much of the Maoris of New Zealand; their left that graceful and severe player. For some side is the unlucky side: but why did they make reason left-handed golfers are much more rare it so rather than the right? Because they are than left-handed buts, and than left-handed bats right-handed, of course; but this does not explain why they chose, of the two, to be A Huxley Lecture on left-handed performers right-handed. A long list of superstitious been attached to the left hand. Naturally some "sair hadden down." I think that Mr. Ure, in | theorists have flown to an explanation in solar his little discussion on Truth with Mr. Balfour, religion, of which, among real savages, there is selected "a man's own right hand as the old- next to none. In many religious the east position fashioned defender of his claims to be veracions. is sacred; people turn in prayer to the rising Would a left-hander use the parase? Probably sun, and their right hand is the side from which obedience to custom. Man has been used to is to pass the bottle against the course of the sun. speak of the natural inferiority of woman, and But many proplet who prefer the right hand pay she does not like it. Still, in a straggle with no religious attention to the sun, and can scarcely fists, or even with swords, woman would certainly | be said to pray. M. Hertz sees this and other have the we se of it; nor could a woman objections to the solar myth, but does not fall champion beat a good man at a mile race. She | back on the resource with which we might have "is not built that way," she is conspicuously and expected him to begin, anatomy. As far as I undeniably handicapped by Nature. But the left | see, while he keeps insisting on the universal hand is not conspicuously handicapped; a good preference for and "religious" respect of the left-hander is at least as good as a good right. | right hand, he never comes near an answer to

> PRINCE RUPERT. A REVIEW OF PROGRESS.

The new city of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a city having the unique distinction of being the first and only city that was ever "made to order," needs no introduction at this time. It was thoroughly introduced to the world at the sales of Prince Rupert city lots to the public held at Vancouver and Victoria four months ago. These sales were unpracedented, both as to the amounts realised and the interest manifested by buyers from all points of the globs. Less than 3,000 lots in all parts of the townsite, put up by the Government and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at auction, brought close to one and one-half million dollars.

Probably never before has there been so much money and time expended in the planning of a new city as has been devoted to the preliminary work at Prince Rupert, not only by the Railway, but by the Provincial and Dominion Government as well. This work was commenced in May, 19 6, when the Company's staff of ongineers made a landing and clearing for the location of their camp, preparatory to making. the preliminary survey, since which time their work of surveying and clearing has been carried on continuously, with the result that a complete topographical survey has been made of all lands comprised in the townsite covering an area of 2,000 nores, and great care was taken with this work on account of the important bearing it would have upon the final laying out of the atroots, etc.

On October 1 the Grand Trunk Pacific Town and Davelopment Company completed the sale of every lot put on the market, making a complete clean-up of the 4,663 lots with which the Company had opened its sale, about June 1. In four months' time, therefore, 5,500 lots have disposed of for a total sum of about \$3,000, 0) by the Company and the Government, and at this time neither the Company nor the Government have any lots for sale.

The Dominion Government Hydrographic Survey has made a complete survey of Prince Rupert harbour and approaches, which shows that the entire harbour from the entrance to the extreme end of the upper harbour, a distance of 14 miles, is entirely free from rocks or obstructions of any kind, and of a sufficient depth to afford good anchorage.

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Since the sale, interest in the town has increased, and the demand for property has been greater than ever. Up to date, from the conclusion of the public sales, many lots have been resold by the original purchasers at advances of from 25 to 1,000 p r cent. Every lot that has changed hands brought a profit to the seller. To give some idea of the willingness of new purchasers to get in, even with a good profit to the original bidders, one or two instances of quick transactions may be mentioned, soace prohibiting us from quoting more.

The purchaser of two lots in Section One paid 3115 each for them at the Vancouver and tion sale, and has since sold them for \$2,200 each. Another instance :- A purchaser paid \$6,800 for a double corner, and has since sold it for \$15,000, making a profit of \$8,200 on a cash payment of \$1,700 (the quarter payment being

Il that was required for a year). Two lots that were purchased for \$4,000 (on payment of \$1,000) have changed hands \$10,000, being sold for immediate building o stores by Prince Rupert merchants;

Many instances could be quoted of lots being bought at prices varying from \$100 to \$150 each and being resold at \$700 to \$1,200 each, and even higher. The public generally have been quick to realise

that Prince Rupert offers probably one of the last chances of getting into a great sea-port railway terminus at its birth, and mindful of the wonderful progress of San Francisco. Vancouver, and Seattle, and the phenomenal rise in realty values in those cities, are grasping the golden opportunity of investing now, and in west instances are not decises to resell ever those who have visited Prince Rupert, and have seen for themselves, desire to hold their property for permanent investment.

Unlike all other new railroad and seaport cities, Prince Rupert is not a "shack" town, nor a city of tents. The business men are all improving their lots by erecting substantial structures, and the character of residences is second to none found in any of the large cities of the Coast, some of them costing close to \$5,000. Building material is laid down there at the same cost as at Vancouver, with moderate freight charges before all necessary material will be of local splendidly equipped brick and lime kiln is even

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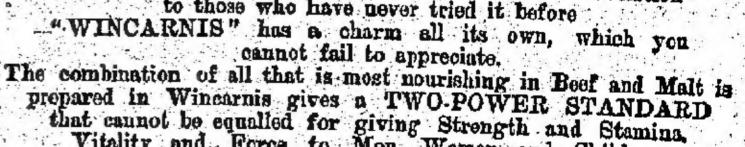
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now feeding the market. The city's building operations are not confined to any particular ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS section, but are widely scattered over the entire townsite, from one end to the other. Through the excellent foresight of the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway officials, grades have all established, thus permitting the erection of substantial blocks and permanent residence.

Add to these the large projects that have been organised. The Government is building a dock 80 by 600 ft., a hospital, \$30,000 school house, a quarantine station, new Post Office, and other necessary buildings. A syndicate of capitalists are about to begin work on a \$1,500,000 cold storage plant and fishing station with necessary trawlers, launches, etc., and another syndicate is installing a new steamshin line to the Orient. Large business blocks of brick and atone are also being projected for early construction.

There are at present tw large hotels capable of taking care of about 250 guests each at a cost of from \$1 to \$3.50 per day (American and European plan). In addition, there are a number of roomy houses where sleeping accommodation for at least 650 people can be had at charges varying from four to seven dollars a week. Several good, first-class restaurants provide everything the market affords at reasonable prices. It is conservatively estimated that at the

present time this four months old metropolis has a population of between 3,500 and 4,'00 souls. What will it be in ten years from now? This question can be answered when one thinks of the paved streets, car lines, traffic from tourists and passengers en route to Alaska and the Orient that will be bound to come as the city pands. Travellers save time and money by ping to the Orient and Alaska via Prince Report. It is nearer Japan by over 400 miles than any point that juts into the Pacific on the Northern Comtinent, and 550 nearer to Alaska. These two great advantages must give impetus to the commercial rating of Prince Rupert as a foremost city. Even at this early day there is never an instant when vessels are not busy at the wharves unloading their cargoes for local consumption and interior points. When the road is completed; when manufacturing establishments are in full working order; when large docks and merce are installed; when grain elecators are constructed on the magnificent harbour to handle the wheat of Alberta and other rich wheat provinces of the interior; when smelters to handle the ores of the province are constructed; when all the great projected commercial movements become a reality, Prince Rupert will be the city of the North-West .- Canadian Mail, London.

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L. R. CROCKETT Anna Mark, "etc.)

It was in the interval between term and term at a Scotch University—that long spell of nearly half a year, which enables so many to see

the year before on the other side of the river. Ridler was my mate's name, and at first I Several strewed the ground, but not as if hart could make neither head nor toil of his meaning, thought him a sulky dog. He was kept there —rather as though they felt it was unsafe to But I went in and there, upon a camp bed. as a sort of chucker-out of all work. For En- get up. Then quite suddenly the field cleared, under the snowiest of quilts, and wrapped in the CHINA, derby's was a rough yard, employing only and I had a full view of Ridler. He stood fleeciest of Shetland shawls lay the daintiest of non-Union men—superior scoundrels, three- massively, his shoulders more hunched than little ladies, in size no bigger than a child of ten, week job men, and loafers, who, if they ever, and for a space of time which must have but with the features of a fairy and eyes that would not work, had to be run out of the yard seemed an eternity to the person concerned, he fairly danced with intelligence. by the aid of a toe-cap rimmed with steel.

when there was a row at the pay grating, or in the picture of a more complete brute. strict duty of the timekeeper to regulate.

ears. At the time Ridler was busy at the tallies. He had a system of book-keeping which was really "board keeping." And the board, which had once been black, was now of a grey so heary that Ridler made his hieroglyphics upon it in chalk or charcoal indifferently. But I must say that his system was as correct in its results as mine, based on Colenso.

But when the man, a big, timber-sided wharfrat, told me for the second time that I was a liar. I felt annoyed, and not being allowed to coats than Ridler had torn from the backs of phantly, stepping back with a smirk of pride leave the little bothy (an enlarged sentry box) even for a moment, I was contenting myself with making a certain mark of discredit against when I heard the noise of Ridler's board being

everturned. Ridler stepped to the door. He made one the collar, steel-toe-capped him down the fourteen yards of payement which led to the main gate of Enderby's, flung the man on his face in the mud, and returned, dusting his hands like a particular man who has handled a sack of lime

or bone dust. Ridler did not once look about him. He tramped back, lifted up his board again, set it on its frame, adjusted the pins, and so went on with his system of accounts. I had an idea of remonstrating with Ridler on his unnocessay brutality, but on second thoughts decided not to. It seemed somehow out of place, from one who had only been a few hours in a situation, to criticise the methods of a comrade who has given satisfaction to kinderby's for twenty years - not to mention seven as a porter at the guy'nor's office, as Ridler added when asked his

state of service. Once or twice I had difficulties myself, and as I rather prided myself on my fists I asked nothing better than to settle these difficulties out of court, as it were. But of this Ridler would have nothing.

"You nin't fit for the like o' them," he said. they are the Lower Cotton Street Gang. tell you, and their business is to make a set every new man that comes into the time-keeper's box. Lord, your's nowt but a spindling lad of a clerk-what do you know about fighting

Enderby's mon ?" Now I thought that I knew a good doal. there was that in Ridler's face which told me that the fights I had seen at school and college were well enough for boys, but that here I had better keep out of mischief, as Ridler himself

"Coming my way?" he remarked that night in a shamefaced, casual sort of way. "That fellow, Bob Hicks, and his mates know better than to tackle me, but 'tis more

than likely that they might be waiting round the corner for you. I'm not afraid!" I said boldly. "Then the more fool you," he burst out. "I should be in your place shivering feared—and I'm the heavy-weight champion for the Nor-

thern Counties. Eh. but the hae mickle to learn for aw thy book knowledge!" "Why, what could happen to me ?" I asked. I've had a hiding before, I suppose! I can take my gruel with the next man! Ridler came over, and with his shoulders all

d down at me. "Holy truth," he said slowly, "but you are a I suppose it's being at college that does Why, man, you don't know what a 'doing

humped together as if he were cold, he glower-

means? "It's a licking," I said, a good deal nettled,

and I tell you. Ridler, I've had more than

Ridler grunted and humped one shoulder nearly to his ear.

"What would you say to three months in an hospital, and not yourself when they let you cut-no, nor never would be. That's what thon chaps round the corner by Buckley's pub would call a 'doing!' You don't want any. No. figures and book-learnin, and a smile like as i somebody had presented you with two pound of Cambridge sausages you wasn't expectin' That's your best chance. And leave the rest to Ridler! I give you the straight tip. But don't get it in your head that fightin' will do you a bit of good !"

By this time we were out on the read-Dene Wester main road, along which the cottages were scattered with a liberal but careless hand. They were all Enderby's property, and the firm kept a nucleus of steady men about them by means of allowing the rent to run on a

bit—that is, with men they were sure of. I let Ridler do as he pleased and said no word. And that was quite as well, for Ridler would have done as he pleased in any case. All at once Ridler left me. I never dreamed that the quiet hulking man could move so quickly. It was more like a tiger's bounding rush than anything quite human. I had a glimpse, vivid but momentary of a darkling little group, tensely posted for attack, their heads a little tucked in and all looking one way-in fact they were " thon chaps round Buckley's Corner." They had been waiting for me, and if I had gore my way, trusting ex my own strength, conceited with the conceit of eighteen, I should have been knacked down. knuckledusted, trampled out of human shape, all because the Lower Cotton Street Gang cherished the hope that some day Enderby's would have a time-keeper who would "stand in" and mark as good cash-value time hours that had been spent

at Buckley's and elsewhere. Of the vanity of this hope, nothing would convince them! No amount of discouragement, menths in prison, the appointment of new timekeepers, each more instructed and better warned than the old, the partial breaking up of the Gang by dismissal, and the officiousness of the policenothing could kill the idea that by some interference of their own, they might be able to eat

and especially drink without working the latter further information that Ridler was the

(Anthor of "The Stickit Minister," Little way accident. The unpreparedness of the surety, no. It was the second—no, she meant enomy. The swift, clumsy, yet inevitable rush the third, as he might have known if he had of Ridler, like a ranaway engine coming away- cared the least bit

something of life and lay by a few pounds for apparently, in the universe. But even he did had been ready for at least five minutes? the coming winter, that I went to Enderby's not appear to be engaged in deadly combat. So I was called up, and naturally went as yard at East Dene as time-keeper, having been He was kicking, certainly, even violently, quietly and as quickly as my feet could carry recommended to them by a firm I had served But mostly he seemed to be tearing the me. Bidler was on the landing making frantic held an immense iron-shod boot over the face "My daughter, Jess-" began Ridler, and

trict duty of the timekeeper to regulate.

my life. And I really don't believe that I Charles Ridler!"

Being new to this sort of work, I first tried thanked him for it at all. Not that Ridler I was quite willing to do without Ridler's politeness. I had been used to different moth- expected thanks. On the contrary, he came apologies, thinking on the fate of the Lower ods and another type of men on the other side back growling discontentedly, like a dog who Cotton Street Gang, but a glance from the of the river. So Enderby's came as a revolution has had his half-grawed bone taken from imploring Ridler warned me not to mix myto me Across the Thor estuary they were him. He paid not the least attention to me, self with what I did not understand. So I polite to the time-keeper. At Enderby's they He did not even let his eyes rest on the scones frankly forgave Riddler and told him so. Miss fold him he was a liar. I could not believe my of his prowess, from which the halt, the mained, Jessica was pleased, and showed it by bidding

> "Come on, young 'un'," he growled, "I think them that wants their faces kep' on the frontside | her down. o'their heads will gie you and me the go-by for some time to come

Ridler's house. It was not the sort of place with which one sets down an overfull teacup you would have expected Ridler's to be-being without spilling. outwardly clean, tiny, and whitewashed in more the Cotton Street Gang.

As he got nearer the house a change came over Ridler, he coughed several times behind his name for the benefit of the outdoor foreman, his hand, and out of a deep-side pocket he get to the washing. Mrs. Purdie has set ou pulled a red bandanna handkerchief. With all the things for you, and mind be gentle with was far from being warm. As a matter of Well, you know what will happen. No grab at the big slab-sided man, caught him by fact he wanted to my something to me and felt supper for you this night, and Mrs. Purdie nervous, which was far from being a habit with is going to have the pie in sharp on the back of

> At last he got it out. "Would you mind wiping your feet well on the mat?" said the conqueror of Ganga. And I am sure that he blushed as he said it, though I was far too much of Ridler's faction even to glauce up at him.

> I said certainly I would. I would be pleased

"Jess is that particular!" he explained, still keeping his face averted. Ridler opened the door, and he and I entered, my feet having been carefully wiped. I even did it twice, for I saw Rider's glance turn my way, and that not mildly but like a searchlight.

to see me in the office! A feeble voice arrived from somewhere unseeu-npstairs it was -I could make so much out in the duck of the lobby.

outer door open for? Can you not come in and be done with it, Ridler?"

The voice was weak, but dominating and yet somehow soft in tone-surprisingly so in fact for satisfied with the goodwill of her parent, the helpmeet of the terror of Enderby's, the turned to me and with much directness of in-Chucker Out of Chuckers Out. Ridler coughed quiry caused me to give an account of myself.

keeper," he apologised as it seemed, timidly. | finished she held out her hand, small, slim and "Oh, Ridler, and you promised to be home early. I have been waiting such a while. If you only thought how lonesome it is with one's | usual," she said, smiling. "When he brings | Kunsan eye on the clock and nothing for company but a anybody I never believe him till I know! You rat guawing in the wainscot! Oh, Charles!"

And at a sound like a sob I heard Ridler I like books and penny bunches of violets." suddouly make a hasky, gospy noise in his When I knew from the astonished Ridler throat, as if he had swallowed something the that I was the first to whom that invitation had wrong way-something considerable too. He ever been extended, I was the more grateful. started up the stairs at a run. For me I won- Next week the Doctor finding me there was dered that so big a man, with iron-bound boots pleased and went away smiling. For he had with inch-and-half soles could move indoors so come in unexpectedly, and found us reading quietly. But it was very soon evident that this pootry together on the sofa. was by no means the opinion of the lady upstairs.

entreaty, stopping him in full career, "how to come across the river to Thorsby, where often must I tell you to sit down on the bottom step and take off your boots? But will you ments, keeps my house in order with breezy ever remember? No, not you -it shows how firmness, having, however, abdicated the more much you care!

"Don't say that, Jess," spluttered Ridler over his shoulder. He had obediently seated Junior. himself on the bottom step and was in the act of taking off his boots, making at the same time the most appalling grimaces, so large that they let me into secrets of Ridler's deficiencies, by making a gap in his face exactly as if somebody had cut a couple of generous slices out of a short and stubbly melon.

The roice went on, feeble and remonstrantquernlous, yet with comething attractive about

"Charles, are you never going to come up to see me? I suppose I may ston here all my days -without your caring a button, so long as you have a friend! You bring home your riendsyour boon companions! It's all you care about!" I began to feel in the way, and would have made my escape but for the motions and signals of Ridler, who was shaking his head so violently

that the neck of a less well-built man might have been in danger. Evidently he did not want me to go, and when I persisted, he sent up distress signals

like a ship on the rocks. "Is your friend respectable—is he sober?" Again the voice descended the stairs, and as if moved by the sound Ridler stole up on his stocking soles. A faint complaining murmur ensued, something like a drowsy child being petted over again to sleep. Presently the voices came stronger till I could hear, if not every word, at least a good deal that concerned myself. Contrary to the proverb as to the hearing of listeners, it was all to the good. Ridler

was singing my praises. Never had there been so good a timekeeper known at Enderby's. Never one "so much of a gentleman." Then followed a sketch of my double ancestry-my linguistic attainments, even my personal attractions, which would have brought the blush of modesty to the cheek of a professional beauty of thirty years standing.

But Ridler had an inventive mind, and never even paused for a word, Finally I heard the quavering, sympathetic voice again.

"Bring him up, Charles! How like you! He will be starring down there in those dismal rooms. Have you no sense at all, Ridler? Thoughtless-bring him up at once-or no, wait. That comb? And-"

The voice ceased, but I heard Ridler mov ing hastily in response to a demand for the Shetland shawl which he would find (so the voice affirmed) in the third drawer from the top under some silk paper. Then I gained the

at present a disagreeable necessity, but a stupidest man at finding anything whom the world contained for quite a number of centuries. It was difficult for me to follow Ridler's The voice had plainly said the third drawer movements as he rushed upon that compact little from the top, and there was he on his great throng of alouch caps and battered bowlers. It | coal-dusty knees making a regular puddle of the seemed to be something of the nature of a rail fourth! Had the voice said the fourth? Of a

ing out of a tannel. I saw no striking, still less But of course he did not. Men never did. anything of the nature of regular fighting. They were made like that—and why did he not I made out Ridler, the most active thing, call his friend up? Did he not see that she

clothes of a number of people into shreds, signs of such vehemence and pregnancy that I

Two of the latter belonged to Ridler, and of a prostrate man, I never saw in all my life then stopped confusedly, as if caught in a fault. "Jessica!" corrected the young lady sharply. the office, Ridler was sent for in haste-to say And, in fact, it was not for quite a while Then turning to me she added with a sigh, nothing of the constant disputes as to the length that I could bring myself to remember that "He always will forget. He isn't used to of time a man had wrought, which it was the in all probability Ridler the Brute had saved company! Ask the gentleman to excuse you,

> and the balf-naked were crawling painstakingly her father carry her right over to the opposite side of the room near the window.

And to mind what he was doing when he se Ridler accomplished the feat by lifting bed and all, and setting them down with Miss Then according to programme we went to Jessica in her place with something of the air

> "Ha there that time!" he said triumto survery his work. But he had reckoned with-

out his task-mistress "Not so bad as usual!" she said, "and now his he mopped his brow repeatedly, though he the dollying. If a single thing is spoiled

Ridler made up objections to the programme, and only moved downstairs with a grateful look at me. I was about to follow, but the voice | Poking pointed out that she had not been removed to the window to watch stray cats, but to talk to Peitaiho me. Ridler could go on with his work, and Chingwantso leave the door open so that she could hear him Taku if he stopped, or thumped the things too hard. "And don't pretend you don't hear me when | Manchurian

I speak," she said as a parting shot. "I have to do it," she explained, after having Newshwang listened to the emptying hiss of the hot water Triren into the tub. "He would take advantage. He | Port Arthur is so comning. I suppose it is with people | Chefoo "She's that partic lar-ye would never guess gotting the better of him at the Yard!" I thought of the Cotton Street Gang, and listened marvelling to the champion fighter. Teinanta whose rush was like a tiger, moving meekly Mukden about among the pots and pans of his domestic | Shanghai "What are you standing and holding the servitude. Presently a moist reek came up, then the sounds of vigorous slapping and scour-

Miss Jessica listened critically and at last, She took it in silence, never taking her "I have a friend with me the new time- sharp bird-like eyes off me, and when I had

> graceful as herself. "Father has not been telling so many-lies as | Cliemulpo can come and see me as often as you like. Yes,

And now Ridler does not do the washing, though he still keeps all the Gangs in order. "Oh, Charles!" the voice was raised in For when he wants to see his daughter, he has Jessica, cared by the oldest of all medical treatsevere of her functions in favour of the small tyrant in the nursery, Master Charles Ridler

My own name and Jess ica's don't matter a bit

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All the world knows how readily the womanly | grosn with pains in her back. The Influenza sympathics of Queen Alexandra are enlisted for lot her heart very weak, and she had the any movement connected with the relief of greatest difficulty in breathing; also her kidneys suffering. As an instance of the many kindly and generous cots typical of Her Majesty, the following case is specially interesting, it having been brought to light recently at the Isle of Grain, a strangely remote and sparsely populated corner of Kent, less than forty miles from

A resident in this quiet parish besought the Queen's help on behalf of a young girl sadiy stricken by Anomia, and not expected to recover; in reply Her Hajesty graciously sent the following letter through her private secretary :--"The Queen has the pleasure to enclose a "letter for All Saints' Convalescent Hos-

" pital for Elsio Know, and £1 to defray the "poor girl's expenses to and from East-

This young girl Elsie Know, whose parents live at 1, Sea View Cottages, Isle of Grain, is sixteen years of age, and one of a family of seven, of whom six are living, for a brother of ninoteen died a few yours ago from the malady that so recently threatened her.

The family are connected with the oldest in-year, is justly proud of the fact that he has Elsie. She kindly sent the first supply of To salaries ... never spent a whole day away from the island. | the Pills, and Elsie started taking them, and To crown rent and taxes ...

During a conversation with a representative recently, Mrs. Know said:-Since Her Majesty's ganerous interest in Elsie, my daughter has been known as the 'Queen's patient.' A resident of Grain wrote about Elpie's illness and Her Majesty sent a letter of admission for Elsie to the Convalescent Hospital at Eastbourne, also thoughtfully including £1 to defray her travelling expenses.

"Lisie had been very skilfully treated for many months previously, but we had little hope of saving her. However, the three weeks treatment at the hospital made so much difference in

her appearance that we thought she was re--covering. But before long after her return Elsie was very ill again.

"Until last August she had been the life of the place; then she grew dull and 'mooney' and we -could scarcely get a word out of her. She made us all feel miserable. She huddled herself up indoors, 'nursing the fire,' as the saying goes. "I frequently told her to 'liven up,' but she

would cry for next to nothing, and go off to her bedroom for hours, alone. If I asked whether she was in pain, she would say, No, Mother. felt quite cross with such answers, and once said. Then what is the matter, child?" I shall never forget the answer she gave me. She fell sobbing and said, "I can't tell you, mother. think I must be very ill. Sometimes I think I shall die like my brother did."

"Then I understood it all. He had pined away of a wasting illness, and sank before anything could save him; so I took Elsie off for medical advice.

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were affected and caused great pain at times. "Every morning she would complain of

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"When the dry weather set in we used to get her out into the open air, but she would gasp for breath, and turn faint. We often had to carry her to the nearest dwelling for rest, and many a time have had to stop at the signal cabin at Grain crossing.

"By last Merch Elsie had sank so low that there seemed to be no hope of saving her. She hadn't the strength to walk noross the room without assistance. Her heart was weaker than ever, and she could not keep down any nourishment. She had been ordered stout, but shuddered at the sight of it.

"So it went on until about April when a friend sent to tell us that she had found such

gan to look more cheerful. and it was a treat to listen to her planning trips and excursions she would take as soon as Dr. Williams And cure her they did eventually, but it was be- By interest ... fore she had used them all that a residenthere wrote to Her Majesty, unknown to me, and as I have explained, Elsie accepted the kind offer and went off to the

"After her return we something to make her strong, and so we decided to go on again with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

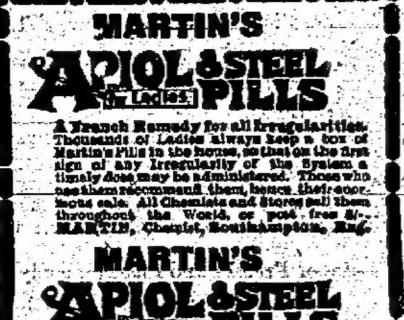
Miss Ilsie Know (from a photo). Then after she had taken the contents of three bottles her cure was soon completed. You cannot publish praise too good for those wonderful pills. Every bottle of them nourished her and put fiesh and colour on her. She threw off all sense of weakness and pain. At night her sleep was peaceful; she never complained of headaches or neuralgia any more, and I don't think she

had a single fainting fit. . She was soon taking regular meals of good food again. Instead of being nervous and shy she kept saying how glad she would be to get about again, and actually went on a visit to her firm and several sales have been effected at 3621 sister in London. She soon regained her full health, a splendid colour, and is now so strong and plump that no one could believe that she

had ever been an invalid." "A day later Miss Elsie Know was interviewed in London, and her mother's words were more than confirmed, for Elsie looks quite the picture of health now, and there is no doubt that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have effected an

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LIABILITES. Capital : -18.000 shares of \$25.00...\$450,000.00 10,800 shares issued and fully paid .. \$270,000.00

Reserve fund as per last report 42,986.73 Less Depreciation of plant, stock, interest and expenses on North

25,275.84 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Loan account (secured by mortgages) ... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Corporation current account Sundry oreditors ...

Value of land and buildings at Wanchai and North Pointes por last report Value of Machinery, plant, launches and office furniture as per last report dditions during the

Year ...

\$58,675,87 Written off for depreciation Value of stock in trade as per valuer's certi-

ficate... Written off for de-5,049.29 presintion ... Value of work in progress as per valuer's certificate Cash on hand ...

Mercantile Bank of India, Limited Investments Sandry debtors Balance of Profit and Loss account as at 1st December, 1908 ... Loss for the year 1909

Dr. PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To amount of bad debte written off \$11,866.43 By balance of working account By transfer fees Pink Pills had cured her. By bonus from insurance company By dividend on investments

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

By balance ...

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report, dated 11th March, stated : Our local market continues active and rates show further improvements in most stocks. A fair business has been transacted and the market closes strong. Rubbers have ruled steady and with a fair business. Exchange on London closes at 1/81 T.T. and on Shanghai at 741

BARKS, -Hongkong and Shanghais remain quiet with sellers at 960 and no business to re-

port. Nationals remain unchanged. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have found further buyers at 910, and Cantons have improved to 170, closing with sales and buyers. North Chinas continue in demand at 115 with out bringing out any shares. Other stocks under this heading call for no remarks.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have ruled cum, and at 335 ex div. of \$27 paid on the 10th inst, the market closing with a further demand at the latter rate. Chinas remain steady with buyers at 109 ex div. and bonus of \$8 paid to-day. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macacs have changed hands at 301, Indos at 49 Tla., and Star Ferrys (old) at 25. Shells have ruled between 77/ and 80/, closing with buyers at 77/6, Other stocks under this heading continue ne-

glected and without business to report. REFINESIES.—China Sugars have changed hands in fair lots at 1672, 168} and later at 170 closing with buyers at the highest rate. Luzone have found further buyers at 31 and close with

wanted at 64. Langkats have improved to 1,085. the Gridiron songhirds participated in some of Chinese Engineerings remain unchanged at 182. the liveliest jests. One of their effusions, kong and Whampons have ruled much weaker, busting " proclivity, entitled, "I wonder who's and with selfers and no buyers the rate gradual. ly fell to 64, at which the market closes with sellers. Kowloon Wharis, on rumours of a sale of a portion of the property, have improved considerably, and after sales during the week at 59, 60, and 63 close firm at the last rate. Shanghai Docks have improved in the North to 83, and

Hengkew Wharfs declined to 127. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have been in some demand and with many buyers the rate has improved to 102 with sales, the market, however, closing with sellers at the last rate. Hotels are on offer at quotations and we have heard of no sales during the week. Humphreys are still enquired for at 73 without bringing any shares on the market. Shanghai Lands have further declined to 106.

Kowloon Lands have been placed at 28. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos are wired from the North at 132. Internationals have further. receded to 62, Laon Kung Mows to 70, and Soy Chees to 370.

Runnung. A fair busines has been put through during the week at son wewhat erratio rates, but the market has ruled very steady and rates well maintained Anglo-Mala, va have changed hands at 30/ to 32/, Allagars at ; 6/. Tangkaha at 25/6 and 26/6 prem., San. 19 crofts at \$30 to \$32, closing with buyers at the counts for the year ending 31st December, higher rate; Shelfords from 65/ to 62/6, Highlands and Lowlands at 125/, United Berdengs at 122/6 to 125/, Sarongs at 37/6, and several other stocks at various rates. The market closes firm and with an upward tendency. The latest quotation for Para Rubber per Renter is 10/2 per lb.

MISCELLANGOUS.—With the exceptions of Coments and Electrics at quotations, we have

no business or changes to report under this

NOTES AND NEWS.

DID HE GET IT?

A sailor had just shown a lady over the ship In thanking him she said : "I am sorry to see by the rules that tips are forbidden on your ship." "Lor bless you, ma'am," replied the sailor, "so were apples in the Garden of Eden.

The "Overseas Supplement" of the Strand gives the following as a fact occurring at Wellington (N.Z.):-

Master (to class): Now, Jones, tell me how many seasons there are. Jones: "In England?" Master : "Yes, yes." Jones: "Two:

Master : "Only two? Name them." Jones: "The cricket and the football seasons."

Followship Meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Popular Concert arranged by the Misser Baker. Saturday, 8 p.m. Prayer Seeting. HIS POOR MEMORY. A Canadian farmer, noted for his absent-Rev. C. H. Hicking 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, mindedness, went to town one day and transnoted his business with the utmost precision. 534, 165, 150, Psulm 119 (2nd part); Anthem; He started on his way home, however, with the "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness" (J. Kent). 3,570.10 firm conviction that he had forgotten some- 4 p.m. Sund y Schoo's. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, thing, but what it was he could not recall. As | 600, 152, 151, Paalm 19. Wednesday, 5.45 p.m., he neared home, the conviction increased and Study Circle. Thursday, 9 p.m., Literary Club. three times he stopped his horse, and went Annual Meeting Friday, 8 p.m., Christian carefully through his pooket-book in a vain en- Endeavour Society. deavour to discover what he had forgotten. In due course he reached home and was mat by his in Lant, 13th Mason 19:0. Holy Communion at daughter, who looked at him in surprise and 8 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Suaday School exclaimed: "Why, father, where have you left mother P"-Leslie's Weckly.

"GOVERNMENT WORK."

A curious story was told at the Middlesex Sessions recently. George Rickards, described as w builder of Tottenham, was found guilty of stealing a cart. The police said the accused had been sentenced to two periods of five years' penal (7.30 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) Responso, Ferial; servitude, one of three years and another term | Venite, Turle; Pealms of the 18th morning (II.); of twelve months. He, it was said, had carried on business as the North London House Troutbook; Hymns, 96, 832 and 107. N.B -Pealm Repairing Co., and after entering into contracts to do repairs at different houses he stripped the buildings of the whole of their fixtures. On coming out of prison on the last occasion be sent out bill heads on which was printed. "Fifteen years' Government work." Altogether the accused had been in prison fourteen years and three months. He was sent to penal servitude for seven years. 750.00

HOW THE SIMPLON TUNNEL CAN BE BLOWN UP.

Both Italy and Switzerland are fortifying the entrances of the Simplon tunnel, while in the tunned itself engineers are engaged in constructing mines and strengthening those already in place in order to blow up the tannel at a moment's notice in the event of war. Near the middle of the tunnel, a few yards from the Bwiss frontier, says a Geneva correspondent, 1,264.20 press train travelling at sixty miles an hour. This iron door is worked by electricity from Iselle, the station at the Italian end of the tannel, and under ordinary conditions it is hidden in the rocky side of the tunnel. The door is carefully tested once one. The mines are connected with Brigue all the lie by electricity also, and by simply pressing thatton the Simplon tunnel would be destroyed in a second, thus nullifying the work of many years. The military engineers will finish their work by the end of

A BACHELOR BISHOP ON MATRIMONY, The Bishop of London addressing a men's

meeting at Bethnal Green recently delivered himself of the following epigrams:-"The best test whether a husband loves his wife is his conduct towards her ten years after they have been married.

"Every husband and wife would be better if they had a fortnight's holiday away from each "The wife should be free for at least a

fortnight from the cares of the house and children, and she would return at the end of that period to the joys of her home with increased strength.

"No home is complete without children. I fill mine with other people's children, having

"It is so easy to tell Tommy to run along to Sunday school, and to send the missis to evening church while you sit down with a paper and a pot of beer. But, mind you, when the time comes and the boy grows up, he will do exactly what his father did.

THE GRIDIEON CLUB.

President Taft, Mr. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States, several justices of the Supreme Court, and many senators, diplomats, and distinguished men from various parts of the country met recently to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Gridiron Club. This institution was founded by journalists and literary men, whose primary object is to dine together at stated intervals and "henour" most illustrious guest, but the form of entertainment is humorously American, and none but guests with the thickest skins ever accept the club's, invitation Instead of toasts and speeches of landation, the guests, the Telegraph says, are most unmer-MINING .- Raubs are slightly better and cifully "ragged," roasted, and grilled. As usual, DOCKS, WHARVES and GODOWNS .- Hong. snimadverting upon Mr. Roosevelt's "trustcussing them now," and set to the tune of "I wonder who's kissing her now," was as follows:-

In an African jungle a bold hunter sat On the skin of a slaughtered baboon. Where the digdig and bongo were tending the cat And the cetrich was singing a tune; Said he: "Mollycoddes, so harmless and tame, These are all that I find as I roam; It is really a shame, and I long for big game,
The kind I shot at home."

I wonder who's cussing them now 1 wonder who's busting the trusts; I wonder who's feelings are deeply stirred By the shorter and uglier word.

I wonder who's wielding the stack; wonder if Taft's learned the trick; Melefactors of wealth, who do business by stealth, I wonder who's cussing them nowed

The "shorter and uglier word" was a famous phrase applied by Mr. Roosevelt to a trust magnate whom he accused of perverting the



CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion Sam. every

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conducted by Mr. Hogg Monday, p.m.

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munion on let, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month

at noon, on 2 d and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 6

alternate month at 3 p.m.

6 (Turle) in unison.

r.m. Ch ldron's Service on 1st Sunday of every

St. John's Cathebral, Hongkong,—15th March, Passion Sunday, Holy Communion

Benedicite, Arnold-Armos-Arnold; Benedictus,

69, Verses 1, 2, 11, 12, 19, 20, 24 25, 32 and 33, in

unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial:

Pealm, of the 13th evening (I.); Magnificat, Nuno

Dimittis, Wesely in F., Anthem, "I know that

my Hedeemer" and "Sinc . by man."-H mdel

Hymns, 96 and 94; Sevenfold Ame ; Voluntaries:

Good Friday Music from Parsif I-Wagner.

N.B.—Psalm 69, Verses 1, 2, 5, 6, 13, 14, 25, 26, 31,

32 and 35 in unison. Pealm 70, Verses 1, 5, and

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 11th at 12.20 p.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the E. coast of Chius and in Wladivostok.

Probably a depression is advancing Eastwards over Manchuria, and a second area of low pressure appears to be developing over the Yangtze valley. Pressure is highest over the Yellow Sea. The monsoon will moderate in the Formesa

Channel and the No part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.06 inches. The forecast for the 24 boars ending at noon

to-day is as follows-Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*)

N.E. winds. Formosa Channel fresh to mod'te. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ... (*) E. winds, fresh to moderate: drizzling

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. CHANGCHOW, British str., 11th Mar. - Canton. Daigi Manu, Japanese str., 864, H. Muragawa, 11th March-Swatow 10th March, General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

EASTERN, British str., 2,272, McArthur, 11th March-Sydney and Manila 8th March, General-Gibb, Livingstone & Co. HAIVANG, British str., 1,362, Hodgins, 11th March-Coast Ports 10th March, General

-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Honokong, French str., 739, A. Cornelinssen, 11th Mar. - Haiphong 6th Mar., General-A. R. Marty. HURST, British str., 2,993, A. D. Moody, 10th

March-Barry 27th January, Coal-Admiralty. ITSUKUSHIMA MARU, Japaneso str., 2,809. Katori, 11th March-Moji 4th March,

Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

JACOH DIEDERICHBEN, German str., 623, A Hansen, 11th Mar .- Haiphong and Holhow 9th March, General-Jebsen & Co. Kumeric, British str., 4,009, J. Mathie, 11th Moroh-Manila 8th March, General-Dodwell & Co.

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 11th Mar .- Canton. Linenta, German str., 3,612, Knaisel, 11th March-Singapore 5th March, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. QUARTA, German str., 1,146, H. Madsen, 11th March-Cheribon 26th February, Sugar-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, McIntosh, 10th March Suigon 5th March, Rice-Buttterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge,

11th March-Manila 8th March, General-Butterfield & Swire. CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 11th March. China, American str., for Shanghai. Kumeric, British str., for Moji Providence, Norwegian str., for Sydney. Shansi, British str., for Hankow. Zaftro, British str., for Manila.

-DEPARTURES. 11th March. ANGHIN. German str., for Heihow. ANHUL British str., for Shanghai. BENDORAN, British str., for Nagasaki. CHOWFA, German str., for Bangkok CHOYSANG, British str., for Canton. HANGI, French str., for Quang Chow Wan. KAIFONG, British str., for Amoy. KLEIST, German str., for Shanghai. KWANGSE, British str., for Canton. LYEEMOON, German str., for Vladivostock. PAKLAT, German str, for Bangkok. PROMETREUS, Norwegian str., for Hollow. SEARG BEE, British str., for Amoy. TJIBODAS, Dutch sir., for Shanghal. YUENSANG, British atr., for Manila.

SEIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haiyang reports: Strong N.E. breeze, overcast and hazy. The British str. Tean reports: Moderate to fresh N.E. morsoon, fine weather and moderate

VESSELS IN DOCK. March 11th. KOWLOON DOCK .- Rio Lima, Providence, H.I.C.M.S. Kweng Hoi, H.F.M.S. Patria, Kianglung, Ta Hiny.

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To ascertain the ancherage of any Yessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Versels anchoring nearest Kewloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midmay between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section.

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 3rd instant, and is expected here on the 14th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 9th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 14th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru left Yokohama on the 7th inst., en route to Hongkong, and is scheduled to arrive at this port on the 15th

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this. port on the 3rd instant morning, and may be expected here to-day.

The Shire Line str. Glamorganshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 5th inst., and may be expected here to-day. The str. Glenstrae left Singapore on the 6th:

inst., and is due here to-day at p.m.
The str. Erroll left United Kingdom on the 5th ult., for Hongkong via Straits. The N.Y.K. str. Atsula Maru (European. Line) left Shanghai on the 11th inst., and is expected here on the 14th instant.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line) . left Singapore for this port, and is expected here on the 14th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Yetorefu Maru (Bombay -Line) left Singapore on the 8th inst., and is: expected here on the 15th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Nagasaki on the 11th instant, and is expected here on the 15th instant. The Danish str. Cathay left Suez on the 14th. ult, and may be expected here on or about the.

16th inst. The Bank Line str. Aymeric arrived at Kobe. on the 8th inst, and is due at this port on or. about the 18th inst.

The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 4th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 12th prox.

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